WALL STREET ASSURED OF AN EARLY REPEAL

OF THE SILVER LAW-A RUSH TO BUY FOR BOTH ACCOUNTS-VIOLENT PLUCTUA-TIONS IN SUGAR-THE MORE

STRIKING GAINS IN PRICES.

Wall Street was visited with something like an old-fashioned "boom" yesterday, and the activity and advances in stocks were on a larger scale than has been witnessed since the monetary blight fell on financial circles. There was an extensive weeking of short contracts by belated bears, but trehases were also made for the long account at the trading element almost unanimously completed itself to the buil side. The revival of upon financial circles. There was an extensive mitted itself to the buil side. The revival ctivity and confidence was stimulated largely by the advices which poured in all day from Washington, indicating that the deadlock in the Senate had been broken, that the partisans of silver had decided to cease their obstruction, and that the prospects surely favored the passage of the un-

conditional repeal bill within a week.

The way for the sharp advance had been slowly preparing for a week, at least. The veteran leader of the bears. Addison Cammack, surprised his small followers by a precipitate retirement from the speculative field last week, even when the air was thick with ramors of compromise at Washington. He has been on the retreat, it is said, ington. It is the ever since, but there remained a heavy short interes which met severe punishment on Monday and yesterday. The recent declining tendency of the foreign exchanges reflected the confidence growing abroad in a victory for sound money in the United States, and rates fell to figures which suggested the possibility of early gold imports. Last Saturday's bank statement, showing nearly \$43.-500,000 surplus reserves in the New-York banks, was halled as a bull card, for it was argued that this idle money must soon drift into stock opera-The bulls declared that all that was needed to set this mass of funds into motion was news from Washington of victory for repeal. Then came the announcement that the Vanderbilts had acquired an important interest in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, assuring harmonious relations among the trunk lines and stability in the coal trade. The conditions were ripe for an excess of bull enthusiasm, and it came yes-terday, when the wires told of the defeat and capitulation of the silver filibusters.

REMARKABLE ACTIVITY OF SUGAR.

The sensational feature of the stock market yesterday was furnished by American Sugar Re-fining. The long-predicted advance to par occurred and the price shot several points beyond. The opening was at 97%, the market touched 97%, and then advanced steadily to 100, in the late dealings rapid rise to 104% taking place. This put Sugar 423, per cent above the lowest price of the summer panic. From the highest point, however, Sugar tumbled precipitately to 20%, showing a final net gain of 1% per cent. The total transactions amounted to nearly 74,000 shares. The sharp break started a flood of rumors respecting the position of the shorts. One story ran that a large bear interest had effected a private settlement and thus removed the necessity of "inside" support to the market price. There was another report to the effect that a prominent operator, who has not heen suspected of being on the bear side, had been forced to the wall and had "hein down" on his brokers. The operator mentioned emphatically denied the story and declared that he had no interest in the stock, and his principal broker joined his client in indignantly scouting the rumors. The recent upward movement in Sugar has been ac-companied by reports that another extra dividend would be declared in a few months, and a prominent Standard Oil capitalist has been credited with purchases of some 25.000 shares for investment.

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with Reading the leader and the Grangers good The transactions in Reading amounted to nearly 120,000 shares of half-stock, and the price rose to 23, reacting later to 22, showing a net fractional gain. The heavy speculation in this stock was stimulated by the reports of a new coal "deal" to follow the Lackawanna purchases by W. K. Vanderbilt, but it was not believed that the Vanderbilts were buying into the property. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western suffered a natural reaction through realizing sales, and after falling from 168 to 162, closed at 1624. Central of New-Jersey and Delaware and Hudson lost small fractions. New-York, Ontario and Western, however, whose coal tonnage is steadily expanding, made a further small advance. The upward impulse in the Granger group was due to the recent comparative improvement in earnings, and to reports that the life of the Chicago Exposition would be prolonged. The prospects of silver repeal also encouraged the buils to predict that there would be a revival of business which would give better future returns on the roads than have been looked forward to. The trunk line shares continued strong on the promise of more harmonious relations as the result of the Lackawanna "deal."

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL ADVANCES. fractional gain. The heavy speculation in this

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL ADVANCES. Among the more prominent stocks there was an advance in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul from 61% at Monday's close to 63%, 962%; while Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy rose from 82 on

How would you like to have a thief conduct your business? You would not like it duct your business? For would not like it a bit. Then register on Friday and after-ward vote the right way and a thicf will not help to conduct the business of the highest court of the State. If you don't register and

BUSINESS TROUBLES EAST AND WEST. THREE BOSTON PIRMS PETITIONED INTO IN-SOLVENCY-BIG MORTGAGES EXECUTED BY THE DE PAUWS.

Boston, Oct. 24.-The National City Bank of Boston has petitioned into insolvency the firms of Creesey & Noyes, Andrew F. Leatherbee & Co., and William H. Leatherbee & Son. All three firms were interested in the affairs of the Little Kanawha Lumber Company, which in June went into the hands of receivers. As a result of this receivership the three concerns assigned.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24.-The Italian banking house of Tommaso Conti & Co. is in trouble There was recently a run on the firm by laborers who wanted to go to other cities, and the suspen-sion of the Canal Street Bank, in New-York, where the firm kept its accounts, made it necessary to stop payments. Sixty per cent of the deposits have already been paid, and notes to cover the rest

Concord, N. H., Oct. 24.-The Wolfeboro Saving Bank, of Wolfeboro, one of the oldest financial institutions in the State, was yesterday enjoined

institutions in the State, was yesterday enjoined from doing business by Bank Commissioner Baker. The injunction, which was issued by Judge Smith. of the Supreme Court, was made necessary by the large number of notices of withdrawal of funds filed by depositors.

Louisville, Oct. 21.—There were placed on record here to-day mortgages in favor of creditors, amounting in the case of N. T. Depauw and the Depauw Plate Glass Company, of New-Albany, Ind., to \$250,000, and in the case of the W. C. Depauw Company to \$379,000, thus tying up the whole of the Depauw estate, rated three years ago to be worth a round \$4,000,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Sheriff McDade yesterday levied another attachment on B. Feighbaum & Co., toy merchants. The attachment was made by Schafer Brothers, who allege that the defendants owe them \$17,300 on promissory notes executed on October 2. Most of the indebtedness of the firm is to local creditors.

THE CUDAHY FAILURE RECALLED. Chicago, Oct. 24.-Austin W. Wright, one of John Cudahy's brokers in the late attempt to "corner" pork, and Wright's assignee, Charles Catlin, filed suit in the Circuit Court this morning against John Cudahy, Margaret M. Cudahy, his wife; Charles L. Hutchinson and Ernest Hamili, asking for an accounting in partnership, the removal of Hutchinson as assignee and the appointment of a receiver.

CERTIFICATE-HOLDERS TO GET 65 PER CENT Boston, Oct. 24.—The report of the receiver of the Fraternal Circle, one of the defunct endowment orders, was made to the Supreme Court to The receipts have been \$363,500, and the certificate-holders who are entitled to share in the stribution will receive a dividend of about 65 per

AN OLD TIME "BULL" FURORE. cent on the amount paid in for assessments. Criminal complaints have been made by the receiver against four officers of subordinate lodges, alleged to have misappropriated funds in their charge, one has made restitution and the others are under the long that the control of the last made restitution and the others are under the long that the long that

DIVIDEND PAID BY FALL RIVER MILLS. Fall River, Mass., Oct. 24.—At the annual meeting of the Tecumsch Mills, held to-day, the earnings of the year were shown to have been \$116,000. The surplus is \$55,000. A 7½ per cent dividend was paid. At the annual meeting of the Stafford Mills the earnings were shown to have been \$20,900; dividends, \$96,000. The surplus is \$105,500.

REDUCED WAGES BETTER THAN NONE. Belvidere, N. J., Oct. 24.—The Oxford Iron and Nail Company at Oxford Furnace, which suspended operations several weeks ago, has again started up,

AMERICAN SECURITIES IMPROVING IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 24.-At the Stock Exchange to-day American railroad securities were better on advices from New-York showing higher prices yesterday at the Exchange there. The inquiry is improving

THE HOWARD MISSION IN TROUBLE. The Mutual Life Insurance Company has begun August 2, 1879, on the property, Nos. 22 to 32 Rooseveit-st., which mortgage was made by the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, and payable on September 1, 1871, the bond having been given by Alfred S. Hatch, W. Phelps and Julius S. Howell, Interest is due from March 1, 1893. mit to foreclose a mortgage for \$10,000, dated

THE ST. PETERSBURG CHESS MATCH.

TARRASCH GNE POINT AHEAD SCORE OF THE SECOND GAME.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.-Tarrasch won in the these match against Tschigorin to-day, the opening being a Ruy Lopez. Tschigorin resigned after sixtythree moves. Score: Tarrasch, 5; Tschigorin, 4. Appended is the full score of the second game of the match between Tschigorin and Tarrasch, now in progress in St. Petersburg, Tschigorin, who adopted a new move, 2 Q-K 2, in this game, won after forty-three moves:

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It is the duty of every Republican in this city and Brooklyn to register on Friday. If the Republicans of the city do that, and then come out and vote as they ought to vote, no criminal will sit on the bench of the highest court in the State.

OF FULL VALUE YET COUNTERFEITS.

stions made some time ago that silver dollars of the same fineness and weight as those made by the United States Government could be made and passed at a profit of from thirty to forty cents on the dollar, some enterprising individual has gone to work and is now circulating them it this State. They were first noticed at Elkins and Grafton. The dollar was a little over weight, had a perfect ring, felt all right to the touch, but war Government. It would not pass through the bankers' gauges, and was found to be a little inferior in the milling on the edge, although this latter defect was not noticeable except to one accustomed

to examining such things. Since their first appearance it is probable that Since their first appearance it is probable that 2,000 of them have been passed in different parts of this State, and people elsewhere seem willing to take them, knowing that they were not made in the United States mints. There is no clew to the persons who are passing them, and they seem to have come in the course of natural trade. They have been noticed at many points recently, and several of them will be sent to the Treasury Department by bankers who are not positive of their ground in condemning them.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 24.-The new Masonic Temple was dedicated to-day with imposing ceremonies. The weather was delightful and the buildings on the line of parade were handsomely decorated. Lodges were present from various Massachusetts chies and Hartford. Conn. and 2,000 Masons took part in the procession. Among the visiting brethren were the officers of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

A GRAIN BLOCKADE AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Oct. 24.-There is another grain blockade in this port. It developed very suddenly from two reasons. The arrivals of grain have broken the record lately, and the railroads are letting their freight business stand still in order to haul pas-senger trains. At one time yesterday there were forty-seven waiting cargoes here, with the ele-vators all well filled up.

THE XEATHER REPORT.

COOLER WEATHER ON THE COAST.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The storm central Monday even-ing north of Lake Superior has moved eastward north of the St. Lawrence River, attended by westerly gales of the St. Lawrence Rever, attended by eachery gar-and light rain over the lake regions. Heavy rain has been followed by clearing weather in New-England, Very heavy rain has failen on the Southeastern Florida-coast. A decided fall in temperature has occurred over, the lake regions, and thence to Northera Texas. In the Atlantic coast States and the Northwest the temperatur

Generally fair weather is indicated for all districts, except on the East Florida coast, where showers will probably occur. In the Atlantic coast States and the cust lake region the weather will be decidedly coder. Higher temperature is indicated for the central valleys and the western lake region.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England, fair; cooler; brisk west winds,

For Eastern New-York, fair; much cooler; fresh north-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryand, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair; de-idedly cooler; west winds fresh on the coast; fair Thurs-

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, fair ooler; light west winds.
For Indiana and Illinois, fair; cooler in Southers For Indiana and Hillions, fair; cooler in Southern Indiana and extreme Southern Hillions, warmer in North-tern Indiana and Central and Northern Hillions; variable winds, shifting to southeast, For Tennessee and Kentucky, fair; cooler in Tennessee and Fastern Kentucky, variable winds, For West Virgina, Western Formsylvania, Western New-York and Ohio, fair; cooler, except warmer in ex-treme Northwestern Ohio; west winds diminishing in force the lakes.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. 1 2 2 4 6 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-re-cording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Oct. 25, 1 a. m.-Fair and warm, hum weather prevailed yesterday. (The temperature ranged between 61 and 63 decrees, the average (65%) being 1% higher than on Monday, and 17% nigher than on the corresponding day just year.

For to-day the indications promise much cooler, continued tair weather.

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BALLOT FRAUDS PICTURED.

GENERAL COLLIS'S VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK LAST YEAR.

HIS SPEECH AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ELEC-

The registration frauds which already have been discovered indicate the extent to which Tammany Hall is willing to go to increase its own vote and to keep down the Republican vote in this city,
The indictments which have been found in connection with fraudulent registering and voting and the action which has been taken upon them make it appropriate to reprint the speech of Gen-eral Charles H. T. Collis before the Union League Club soon after the election last fall. His speech

in a position within the rise of full, where they can watch the reception and deposit of every ballot each, from fifteen minutes to fore the hallot-box is opened until the close

of the engines.

Evaluring the importance of such an organization in the lower districts I voluntered, and consented to be assigned to the worst of them, provided I might select my own associat. This was conceded to me, and I selected Mr. J. A. West, who resides at No. 10s West One-hundredand second st. My example was followed by about forty other members of the club, and upon the following even

other members of the club, and upon the following evening the number was increased to about two hundred.

Mr. West and myself were assigned to the Twentysecond Election District of the 11d Assembly District, the
polling place being at No. 68 Gilverst. near Oaksat,
about midway between Chatham Square and the Brooklyn
Hridge. I arranged with my colleague that I would be
precent at the opening of the polls and he could join me
later, after he had youd.

Promptly at a quarter before 5 a. m. I arrived at

"What are you doing here!"

"I set a watcher." I redict.
"What kind of a watcher?" he select
"Appointed by the Republical County Committee." I

ward held the so-called election had assembled upon the payencent and joined in the demand that I should be ejected, whereapon the other percentarity ordered me inthe street and when I reached the pavement I found my-self at the mercy of these thouse who forested upon my includes the state of the state

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and the election was in full bloot, there being fire-poiling places in close proximity, and the floaters being marshalled and kept busy going from one to the other. When Inspector Williams slighted from the cale owners, cation perveded the entire croad—every burglar, pica-poelet and sucak thick who saw him thought his time. pocket and stock thief who saw him thought his time and come. His business, however, was with the police officer, and not with them. I pointed him out and in the presence of the election officers I narrated what had happened, and indicated the men who had threat ned me. The officer, of course, denied it, and was corroborated by all the bystanders, but the Inspectoy informed them that he knew me well, and knew I was telling the truth and that they were lying. He then read them a characteristic fecture, instructed the police officer to see that I was sustained in the exercise of my office, and informed him that he would be back during the day to my thinks for the service he had pradered. Tweaty which every good Republican should now then to seven votes had been polled during my absence, and when it settled down to work I realized my after loneliness and inability to accomplish anything more than to take a memorandum of what transpired.

off the registered names as they were voted, one of the United States marshals was an old crippled soldier, blind er, and the other marshal I did not discover until ate in the day, when he unfurtioned his coat and per-nitted me to see his batter, which up to that time had een carefully concoded, and then whispered to me in

When I challenged a mon where I had reason to be-prove was a repeater, I was told by the United States supervisor, in a most insolent number, that I must be worn, and that unless I swor that I knew the mawas not entitled to vote he would not let the inspector

um to the rall, placed the Rible in his hand, and used

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sidered a crippic, said to the Inspector: "You're not going to let that man have a helper, are you!" "He swears he's disabled," replied the Inspector, "and

that's enough for me."
"All right, you are the judge," said Williams, "but if I was an inspector I wouldn't let him have one."
"Het you're not the inspector. I'm the man that's got to decide, and whenever a man is willing to swear that he is disabled I'm going to give him a heiper."

FORTY-ONE ABLE-BODIED "CRIPPLES" HELPED This settled it for the rest of the day, and before the been litted to unless they were watched, were permitted to enter the booths accompanied by one of these helpers who had brought him in from the street. That this was part of a system to carry out which these varibonds had received instruction and education was demonstrated when a very genteel Italian, entering alone, was handed a tleket which he confessed he could not read, and he was to'd by one of the poll clerks to go to the inspector and swear his disability. To my surprise the inspect r abandone the stereotyped oath and asked him whether his only dis ability was inability to read English, and followed this with other questions. This excited my curiosity, and I arose from my chair and walked to the rail, when I heard some one say: "Oh, he's a Republican; give him a chance the same as the others." It was finally decided chance the same as the others." It was finally decided to give him a helper, and true enough he selected the United States Marchal, who was the only Republican be could see around the place.

I have a list of names of special cases, with their de-

slightly lame in the left foot and walked with a stick. In some instances, men who had desirred they could fold their ballots folled to do so correctly, and one of the their ballots falled to do so correctly, and one of the heclers was permitted to return to the beath with them after going through the farce of the ooth. In another case a drunken man was taken to the booth, who under oath confessed that his only disability was that he had "taken a drup too much." A duly accredited Democratic watcher sat by my side with a list of voters, from which during the day he furnished names to the heclers of men who had not voted, whereupon a new batch was promptly broadly in from the days are followed. brought in from the street, each follow going thro the same motions as though drilled expressly for it. but these who could not be relied upon to go through the whole thing without help were instructed to say uno the stereotyped sath was mumbled and the Leeler led him

Every election officer behind the rail was a party to thi stding and knew that he was committing a crime every minute for which he should be in the position ary. At about 2 o'clock it because evident, as I knew it would. that the real of the heelers had exposed the gar came a man whose name had already been voted upon. If the became indignant but was coaxed out to the sidewalk, and after a while came back and demanded his right to and his yote was accepted. At the close of the polls the core nine such cases, but when the hallots were counted as a country and a such cases. my colleague and myself called attention to the law upon the subject and nine ballots were taken from the box and

condines and was asserting myself somewhat complain ally was called out to the street by an intelligent leading man to me not to interfere with what was point on because he would break up a termin between Tenneaux and the Republican perry by which Harrison was to get 70 or 80 tests for and over 100 across the street if the lots were other side was making such barrains and I should go on appressing my views of the frauds and taking a nomorandom of them. The boys did poll their full vote and Harrison 2nt 13 and 60 votes respectively.

"LIVE ME FOUR MORE NAMES, QUICK."

The counting of the voice was as it should have been; in (act. there was no method of changing it except by deling names to the voters' list, and as they had voted

Mr. Charles E. Berdell was a watcher, they gave Cleve-ic d 282 and Harrison 60; but in the Fortieth, where they had their own way, Cevetand got 388 and Harrison 1, being, I presume, the Republican Inspects, Supervisor and two United States marshals, who precived a perdeem of five dollars each for guaranteeing that at least their own votes should be counted. The Fifteenta,

I venture to assert that if a publical investigation a neede in a Federal Court it can be shown that of the The first and that of these not over secund District of the 11d Assembly District, and over 100 ever relief there; and that of these not over seventy-five are qualifor which office I believe there were three candillates.

The Bailot law of 1802 secures an honest vote in respectable localities, and is so carefully active as to deter hervons or sensitive people who are not very intelligent from even going to the pells, but for ollver-stand Oak-et. It is what the runtans would call "chicken

"Have you registered?" is the question

HILL ON MAYNARD.

A DEMOCRATIC LEADER'S DEFENCE OF THE CRIME WHICH HE ORDERED

COMMITTED. From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.).

Senator mil's defence of Judge Maynard last night was the result of fellowship with the Judge in his criticised acts. Nothing is surer than that Judge Maynard would not have taken away the true return of the Dutchess County vote from the Controller's office if Mr. Hill had not been in Albany them, headdevilling the whole conspiracy. The Eagle' has always found in the fact that Isaac H. Maynard was the slave of Mr. Hill stor H. Maynard was the slave of Mr. Hill stor will an explanation of and an extenuation for what the Judge wrongly did. It is hard for even well-meaning men to do right if they are co-operating with Mr. Hill and he asks or orders them to do wrong. Frank Rice and Isaac H. Maynard could both testify to this.

There were many young men in the Academy last night. We trust none of them will conclude that stealing judicial documents, disobeying courts that stealing judicial documents, alsobeying courts that sleader commands that success be secured by crime.

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State leader commands that success be secured by crime.

Edgar M. Cullen directed that that be done which would have wrought righteousness. The direction was negatived by crime.

The Senator darkened history by many words. So does the cuttlefish ink the waters to escape capture. Cuttlefish politics, however, is poor politics. For a statesman to plead a stolen legislature's partisan acquittal of the partisan who stole it as an estoppel of public judgment was wretchedly little.

For him to characterize the New-York Bar Association—the flower of the legal learning and of the legal character of the world—as he did recalled Satan's opinion of Paradise when it was lost to him.

him.

Judge Maynard soiled an otherwise not bad life with the crime which his weak will committed at the behest of a strong will. The strong will was that of Mr. Hill.

For that crime he was made judge. For it he should be defeated. The machine has hitherto kept its hands off of the judiciary.

The judiciary should be saved from it now by the people.

Maynard should be defeated.

TO BURY A DESCENDANT OF JOHN COTTON.

Boston, Oct. 24 (Special).-The old Cotton tomb Boston, Oct. 24 (special).—Ine on cotton tomic in King's Chapel burial ground, in the heart of the city, was opened to-day for the first time fourteen years, and the bedy of Miss Lucy Cotton, a descendant of John Cotton, the famous giving, will be deposited therein to-morrow.



A suggestion of Mark Twain's story, "Tom Sawyer Abroad," which begins in the November ST. NICHOLAS.

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HEY EXPECT TO PLAY A STRONG GAME AGAINST THE PRINCETON TIGERS ON SATURDAY.

The first game of the intercollegiate Football Associa-tion charpionship will be play d at Markattan Field, be-tween the Princeton and We evan teams. Manhattan Field is being put in excellent shape for the leattle, and institutions point to a large crowd for Saturday.

1. H. Judd, the manager of the Wesleyan team, takes a borsen view of the situation, and in a latter to a friend

a hopeful view of the situation, and in a letter to a friend in this city. Mr. Judi says that the Middletown men

in this city, Mr. Judil says that the Middetown mennce in the form, and that they have hopes of making
a good showing. Mr. Judd says!

"On Saturday we played Toffs, who beat us last year,
and won the game. Mandell was but on in Berried's
place, and put up a good hallback name. Wesleyan was
never better fixed behind the line. Jordon is the best
fullback we have had for years. Stark has developed
wooderfully this year, and is playing quarter in excellent
form. Singer was hart in practice some days acc, but
will be all right in his place as guard for next Saturday.

"Leo and Miller are good tackles, Miller is a new man
and is showing lots of football staff. E. Searles is playing guard. He, too, is a new man, and never played the
game before. He plays a quick strong game. Tower, game before. He plays a quiet, strong game. Tower, or centre, is much better than total of last year. He gots the ball tack in proper style and does good tackling and b eaking wrough the line. The ends Pom-

Steele, are putting up a better game than we have had on the end for years. Wilson is a running half of unquality good activity.
"Our team is light but is playing a good offensive Our team is the but is paying a good occurring, showing excellent interference and good ruching. The men are in excellent condition plyshally. James from the long-distance runner of Combridge, is their taker, and is Reculting the team in better condition than

the Wesheran ream has ever been in total condition that be wesheran ream has ever been agent before. We are bearing a number of our eliminat beach to coach the team, and the results are very satisfactory."

The Middle Sattes interesherant football champion. Cip will open today at the St. George cricket grounds, the state of the Stevens in a gives with pen and crayen an artist's in Fair, particularly the Midway Plaisance Lamyette College elevens. The games scheduled for today

Lafayette College against Sievens Institute, at St.

orce cricket grounds, Hoboken, Yale University against WPI ons, at New-Haven, Value College in against With this at Xion-Hawn-University of Peansylvania against Chicago Athletic Association, at Membein Park, Palarleiphia, Princeton College against Lehign, at Princeton, Cornell University against Tolts College, at Ithaca,

Amherst against Triaity College, at Amherst, INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION MEETING. New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 24 (Special).—The decis ve meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association will take use at the Windsor Hotel, New York City, 10-morrow, and place at the Windsor Hotel, New York City, Lomorrow, and a lively clash of the two conflicting elements is promised. Manager F. O. Holter, and probably Captain Hinkey, are the Yale delegates. Holter says that Yale's policy will be to make Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania stand by the undergraduate rule which was passed and assented to by these colleges last year. The Yale and Princeton managers will arrange the matter of the grounds for the Yale-Princeton Thanksgiving Day game in New-York while there to-morrow. Mr. Hester said to-day that Manhattan Field was the probable choice.

NO HARVARD CLASS RACES THIS YEAR. Boston, Oct. 24.-The class bontraces at Harvard have een given up this year, because the greater part of the has erew men are playing football.

A WORLD'S BECYCLE RECORD LOWERED. Minneapolis, Oct. 24. John S. Johnson, the bleyelist, at the Mionebaha track this afternoon lowered H. at the Silmannan Typich's world record of 12 seconds for one-third of a mile, standing start, by doing the distance in 30 3-5 seconds.

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